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Low Bes from all Trains. The one stanged has assumed entire conof the Palece Hotel, and will use every that to contribute to the comfort of gueste.

on the part of stinches.

In a Cottage Garden. Betwixt our apple boughs, how clear The violet western hills appear, As camly ends another day Of Earth's long history !- from the ray She with slow majestic motion Wheeling continent and ocean \$5 00 Into her deep shade, where through 3 00 The Outer Heavens come into view.

15 Deep beyond deep. In thought conceive This rolling Clobe whereon we live For in the mind, and there alone, A picture of the world is shown), iow huge it is, how full of things, As round the royal Sun it swings, In one of many subject rings-Carrying our Cottage with the rest, Its rose lawn and its martin's nest. But, number every grain of sand. Wherever salt wave touches land: Number In single drops the sea; Number the leaves on every tree; Number the earth's living creatures, all That run, that fly, that swim, that crawl; Of sands, drops, leaves, and lives, the count Add up into one vast amount;

Within its own massy worlds. No reach Of thought sumoes. Look afort. The stars are gathering. Cold and soft The Twillght in our garden croft Purples the golden crimsoned rose, (O tell me how sweet it grows!) Makes gleam like stars the clustered white;

And then, for every separate one

Whirl in the skies, excircled each

Of all these, let a flaming Sun

And beauty too is tufinite. - From the Athenseum. A Scrap of Mexican Bistory.

[From the Daily New Mexican.] Senor Alfredo Cavero is writing, in the City of Mexico, a work upon the famous sun-stone, or "Aztec Calendar Stone," so-called. He denies that it was ever used or intended as a calendar, but says it was an altar dedicated to sacratices to the Sun God, whose worship was once universal in Central America, Arizona and New

Father Duran, a Catholic priest who wrote the history of New Spain in 1552 this stone was ordered buried statement for other lands. in the earth by the Archbishop of | If the fact be established that Allen Mexico, "because of the idolatrous worship and human sacrifices which TORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT had been estimated thereon." It was due to the faut in conoptically Palice Rotel, Tueson, A. T. lowing is Father Duran's account derived from Indian tradition, of the formation and original erection of this sun-stone.

this sun-stone, but about that time he was called upon by his allies, the filings. of 1 & Benety Mineral Surveyor, suched Manufage and Ison Street of Atherton et al., against the Tollocans and Matlaz-change speciality. All business in liness. Thus nearly two years passed incos. Thus nearly two years passed. Use the price of the sunstance of the su inauguration of the sun-stone or of the sun-st Axavcati, the king, sent messengers ments obtained by violence at the ex-DHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. OF Ito all the cities and to his allies, askto this demand that the temple for this great sun-stone was built in one day, S DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR and it was elevated to its place amid dwelling house did not mean to seize | Allen proffered to relinquish the the days of Surveying and cleff Engineering. It had pets, and the shouts of an immense

multitude of spectators. The kings of Vetzotzinco, Oholula and Metztitlan, who had been invited

ened with chalk and bedecked with feathers. These being ranged in lia ; a priest took a bundle of incense, and to me will be promptly attended having lighted it passed four times converancing around the altar, and then threw the remains of the incense upon it to be

there consumed. Next appeared the King Axaveatl. arrayed in magnificent robes, and accompanied by Tlacelel, who lore a sharp knife. This he handed to His Majesty, who mounted the situr and slaughtered prisoners until his arm was weary. Next Tlacaelel sacrificed men until he was fatigued. Then followed the kings, princes, lords, and other guests, who did likewise, until the 700 prisoners taken in the battle

of Tillustepec had all been slain. After this sanguinary feast, King Axavcatl made rich presents to all the kings and nobles who had henored the sacrifice by their presence, and they with their followers returned to their own lands.

Then the King of Mexico being weary with the great inaugration and nauscated with the blood, which ran in all directions, fell sick, and when his strength was greatly diminished. he sent for Thacaelel and said to him: I desire you to have a statue of me ORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT Sculptured on Mount Chapultepec, AW, Thosen, A. T. Will practice in all near that of the late King Montezuma." Tlacaelel obeyed the order, and when the statue was completed the invalid monarch desired to be earried to Chapultepec to see it. Hav-ORNEY AT LAW, CORNER OF ried to Chapultenec to see it. king ordered his lords and other attendants to retire, and then covering his face with his mantle, he died upon the litter on which his attendants had borne him from the city.

Railroad Prospects in Mexico. NEW YORK, September 20.-The Tribune says: President Diaz has made a bold effort to satisfy three American companies which are seeking Mexican railroad grants by ten-** dering important privileges to each. Should his offer be ratified by the Mexican Congress and turned to account by the grantees, there will be within a few years a railroad from the Mexican capital to the Pacific coast, REYERS STREET, TECSON. and trunk lines to Texas and Arizona, where each will connect with the American system. Such facilities for traffic would add largely to our trade. with Mexico, while they would increase the wealth and promote the tranquility of that country.

wrote this article. Where's the pro-

" Where's the managing editor?" "Where's the reporter?" " He's out.

He's out." of glass broken.)

lightning.

emption laws? Man found on sidewalk and carried claimant Allen had previously filed cumption laws, and should be allowed inces of the Maricopa county Repub-Price will please report my inaltention to hospital. Verdict — Struck by pre-emption declaratory statement No. an entry of the land.

Important to Pre-emptors. leging settlement February 20th, 1867.

The Opinion of the Register and Re-Allen, Claimant, and John A. Justus, Contestant,

OPINION OF C. M. K. PAULISON, REGIS-

In the matter of the final proof of John B. Allen, who made complete declaratory statement No. 395, and the hearing of the adsouthwest quarter of southwest of northwest quarter and northsection 18, township 14 south, range 14 cast.

The material facts in this case may briefly be stated as follows:

John B. Allen made his pre-emption declaratory statement, No. 395, on quent filing and settlement was il- jar with the rules of evidence applithe 27th of October, 1877, alleging legal. settlement the same day; John A. Justus filed his pre-emption declaraalleging settlement the previous day,

The proof clearly shows that at the time Justus filed and settled on the land the claimant Allen had erected a substantial dwelling house of seven rooms, and made other improvements of the value of \$1200, and had resided on the land over one year and a half.

Contestant, however, denies that claimant had such residence on the land as meets the requirements of the that Allen's pre-emption declaratory statement filed for said land was filegal, for the reason that he had previously over three centuries since, states that filed a varid pre-emption declaratory

was in possession of the land in controversy at the time Ju-tus made his ing to the well settled practice of the Land Office and the decision of the In 1479, Axaycatl, being king of on the land was a trespasse; and ob-Mexico, ordered the fabrication of tained no rights by virtue of his said

Thus nearly two years passed. preme Court, the court says: "The trom the United States, the purchase declaratory statement filed on the 20th volved in a contest with the neighbor- generosity by which Congress gave whereof is or may be void by reason of of January 1873, for the northeast pleased, and when all was in readiness, propose to give its bounty to settleing each to furnish a certain quota of pense of others. The right to make a cided that if only part of the tract emption. Notwithstanding this, howworkmen and a given quanty of stone settlement was to be exercised on un- purchased is covered by interfering and lime. So heartily did all respond settled land, to make improvements

on unimproved lands. To erect a the particular part interfered with. crimes of less moral turpitude."

valid, however, the proof discloses a General Land Office.

whose name he does not know. He ers of Alcalde grants. says: "George Cooler paid for the whole outfit," at a cost of \$200. Justus' pecunlary interest in the land does not appear to be of a linquishing the land. very satisfactory character. He testified that he used the land only for a "home," although his family did not occupy the "home." or any other purpose indicated by the laws except the breaking and culti-vating a piece of land 20 feet long by 10 feet wide, and the occupying of his single room, which Justus already testifies to, for a home without his family. The agricultural dividends from his aforesaid 10x20 feet, he has

the land not testified to. The surrounding circumstances of the case would seem equitable claim to the same.

It appears by the testimony that plied with the requirements of the pre-375 on the 24th of February, 1873, at- U. M. K. PAULISON, Register.

for north-ast quarter section 10, townsurp 140 south, range 13 east.

The proof shows that three-fourths ceiver of the Land Office at Florence by owners of Alcalde grants under summing up of the case, with the conwere confirmed to the claimants by an Act of Congress, approved February 5, 1875.

claimants. He further testified that the other one quarter of said land not | er authority to decide upon. claimed by these Alcalde grant claimverse claim of John A. Justus, who | which were of no value for agriculmade pre-emption declaratory tural purposes. He further testified my associate in this office. His opinstatement No. 637, both for the that on or about the year 1875, when ion embraces all that the law regulaquarter of section 7, and west half | been or would likely be confirmed by an Act of Congress he removed from west quarter of southwest quarter the land and sold for the sum of \$1100 to call for. I therefore leave his exto a Mr. Page, one of the owners of the Alcalde grants. This abandonment, it is alleged, exhausted his pre-

tory statement, No. 637, May 15, 1879, ambie: "Whereas, certain lands upon my understanding of the evi-[coumerating the northeast one quarer of section 10, filed on by Allen] deace before me. both parties filing the same tract of have been occupied and possessed by In the first place, to reach a logical the best mines be has ever seen. He pre-emption laws, and also alleges The third section of said Act says a conclusion either in favor of claim-

I do not coincide in this opinion.

"that any part of said designated lands | ant or contestant. that are not shown to the satisfaction In many respects the claimant in sessed for 20 years, shall be held as dustry will attest this fact at Maricoprovides, however, that these claim- section as located and described in ants under the Act who should have these papers.

izing repayment for land erroneously stead on the public lands. were the purchaser of a tract of land claim it is optional with the purchaser

whole tract and did file his relinquishment and abandonment. Under reference to vacant lands, to unim- the Act of February 5, 1875, the folproved lands and it would have lowing persons presented their declarshocked the moral sense of the men ation and proofs for the several lots. who passed these laws if they had sup- laid down in said northeast quarter posed they had extended an invitation | section 10, as per surveys made by the to the pioneer population to acquire | Surveyor General: Lot number 1, inchoate rights to the public lands by Francisco Munquia, D. S. number 19; tresspass, by violence, by robbery; by lot number 2, Saml. H. Drachman, D. acts leading to homicides and other | S. number 1; lot number 3, estate of Refugio Pacheco, D. S. number 43, The evidence clearly shows that lot number 4, Chas. T. Hayden, D. S. Allen was in possession at the time number 23; lot number 5, Juan Bal-Justus filed and settled on the land | dez, D. S. number 22; lot number 6, The authorities are uniformly to this Juan Baldez, D. S. number 23; lot 7, effect. It is immaterial to a determi- Angelita Page, D. S. number 27; lot nation of the rights of Justos to in- number 8, Angelita Page, D. S. numquire as to the validity of the filing ber 26; lot number 9, Angelita Page, and possession of Allen. This is a D. S. number 25; lot number 10, Manquestion between the Government and | uel Y. Elias, D. S. number 28; lot num-Allen and until it is decided adversely | ber 11, Angelita Page, D. S. number to his rights to hold the land, no other | 24. An entry was allowed to the re-

very unsatisfactory compliance with | It is alleged that in Allen's written the pre-emption laws. He had made abandonment of the land he assigned no improvements on the land except as a reason that he was going to Fert the digging of a well to the depth of | Lowell as sutler, and therefore could five feet, when he was served with a not reside on the land. In explanawritten protest from Allen warning tion of this abandonment he offers his him that any improvements which he affidavit in the case to show that his might make on the premises wouldbe attorney drew up the affidavit and that placed thereon at the peril of loss to he signed it without reading it; that himself. There are, therefore, no he did not know that it was necessary this fact. Although he had a wife ment; that at the time he filed his and six children his family did not abandonment he had already actually live with him on the land. His house, abandoned the tract for the reason of consisting of one room 12x14 feet the passage of the Act of February 5. square, was built by a carpenter 1875, and the prior claims of the hold-

application to amend his abandonent

by setting forth his true reason for re- of the Commissioner. I do not consider it essential that his abandonment should be amended. The one reason which he assigns for U. S. Land Office, Florence, Arizona, There is no evidence that the land abandonment does not prevent the was used for agricultural purposes consideration of other valid reasons which Allen undoubtedly had, as the letter and spirit of the pre-emption records of the office clearly show. At the time he filed his abandonment vented his getting an entry for said

for said land is attended with more of his residence and cultivation is not boots, black felt hat and new flannel "I want to see the villian that difficulty. There are only two material questions to be answered in deshow much cultivation but it is suffi- on Minna street, where he died, and

(Rickety-slam-bang-jam! Two panes with all the requirements of the pre- ant Allen made a valid filing for the of death, both lungs being affected. land in question, and sufficiently com-

OPINION OF C. E. DAILY, REGISTER.

Having carefully read all the papers of this land was subsequently craimed opinion of the Register, and his final the laws of Mexico, the titles to which clusions he has reached it, would seem to appear indecorous for me, so recently installed in the position I hold, to Allen testifies that he attempted to attempt an elaborate expose of all the perfect his title to said land by pur-chasing the rights of three of these clearly within the province of a high-

The case has had a protracted and ants was the foothills of the mess, careful consideration at the hands of he had learned that these grants had lations and judicial decisions inaralagous cases would seem to his house and improvements thereon, haustive legal argument and opinion being about half their original cost, unimpeached, except as to the conclu sions reached. Unacquainted with the mysteries of

c . ption right, and that his subse- legal verbage and not specially familcable in deciding questions of this na The said Act of February 5, 1875, which ture I can be guided only by what I

persons of Mexican birth, etc.; and conclusion in any matter, the more says the whole country is seamed whereas, said persons desire to secure direct and straightforward the evipatents for said land in the small and dence the more readily one can arrive oped are only hinting at what lies arregular tracts in which they were at what might be demonstrated ma- beneath. We place confidence in the originally taken up under Mexican terial and pertinent facts upon which authority and have been held and cul- an opinion may be deduced, and I tivated to the present time;" therefore | venture the interjection here that these provision was made to confirm their papers are in my judgment unnecesthe. When this law passed, Atleu sarily cumbersome, too long drawn was justified in abandoning the land, out, to be free from a suspicion of because Congress had in effect with- speculation and a dishonest intent. To drawn the land from sale and pro- my mind they are tinctured with fraud vided a way by which these claimants | and in that view of the matter I have could obtain patents for their land. no solid foundation by which to reach

pen to settlement under the pro- pa, at Tucson, on Alcalde grants, at risions of the homestead and pre- Camp Lowell, at Cerco Colorado, at mption laws of the United States. It Tombstone and on quarter section,

resided on the land less than 20 years | Claimant has been escatially a home take a good look at his gold bullion. should have the first right to the land. | citizen, but unfortunately for him and | The only obstacle we see in the way This clearly shows that said north- his claim there appears to have been east one-quarter of section 10 was not | too much of a speculation in all of courts, Justus at the time he settled open to settlement and filing until his home operations to harmonize after the claimants had failed to show strictly with the provisions of law title under the provisions of said Act by which the Government grants the By the Actentitled "An Actauthor- privilege of settlement and a home-

sold by the United States," approved Neither to please one's own fancy January 12, 1825, it is provided that nor for purposes of speculation can one this fall. become an itinerent pre-emptor. The money paid for it. Under this and a to confirm the fact of a relinquishever, claimant appears to ignore this surrender of his pre-emption rightto relinquish the whole tract or only a clear speculation, according to my reading of the papers-and treats it as no bar to again settling on the public lands, since he dut subsequently file on another quarter section on which quarter section this contest has arisen. On this land as he has | itaph. done elsewhere, the claimant made of any just claim to the land on which | talk.

he chose to expend his money, time and labor. Considering, however, the improvements made on this land by the claim- tracts! Go it-we all like to see you ant Allen and that he made this his home for a considerable time prior to the filing made by contestant Justus, I am at a loss to determine which act is the most reprehensible, that of Allen in filing a second time when debarred by the statutes from so doing, or that of Justus in his endeavor to appropriate another man's improvements without compensation. There is an audacity in the action of phenomenal head) have formed a muthe same. Were Justus' filing ever so now before the Commissioner of the each of them equaled only by the tual admiration society, and it is absuperabundance of evidence pro-

duced. Whatever conclusions one might other's favorable mention. reach based upon his judgment of the requiring the consideration and rul- Apaches. The inner walls were covings of the Commissioner before the ered with paintings of scorpions. status of the claim of either party can snakes. Indians, etc., in a manner be determined. This last question similar to the painted rocks near Gila equities arising in his favor in view of to assign any reason for the abandonwhole matter out of the hands of the local officers for a final determining of all questions involved at the hands of the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Having reached this conclusion after a careful and impartial sifting Accompanying this affidavit is an of the evidence, I have the honor to Very respectfully,

(Signed) C. E. DATLY. Receiver of Public Moneys. July 27, 1880.

Sudden Death. [S. F. Bulletin, Sept. 23.] A man fell in a fit in his room at Peck District-famous for its rich there were legal obstacles which pre- No. 271 Minna street, about 11 o'clock ores- is now being mined in the Silland, and in reality the land was last night, and two officers were called ver Prince. A great deal of this ore withdrawn for sale, and by no act of in. They placed him in a back, but twenty men are employed in the mine his could be either hold or relinquish be died before reaching the City Re- at present, but it is expected that the ceiving Hospital. The inmates of force will be increased in a short time. I hold, therefore, that Allen's aban- the house where he resided do not The last payment on this property and donment did not exhaust his pre- know his name. He recently came on the Black Warrior is to be made to indicate that they were quite small. emption right and that his declaratory from the country and took the room on the 1st of November. The Alta, His whole proof does not disclose, in statement number 365 was invalid for he occupied on Tuesday last. The south of the Prince, is now producing my opinion, a satisfactory compliance the reasons stated. There then being remains were taken to the Morgue. some magnificent ore. Only a short in good faith with the requirements of no legal impediment in the way of his The deceased was five feet eleven time since this fine property was lythe pre-emption laws. I therefore filing his pre-emption declaratory inches in height, of stout build, about ing idle and neglected, and a third hold that Justus filed and settled on statement number 395, for the land in 45 years of age. Had dark hair, interest in it was recently sold for land not unoccupied and open to set- controversy. I hold that the same sandy chlu whiskers and mustache, \$20,000. To-day the property could tlement, and that he has no legal or was a valid filing, and that by a faith- with a full rigged ship, American not be had for \$30,000. Nearly ful compliance with the pre-emption flag, and the figure of a woman in \$8000 worth of shipping ore has al- finds there are astonishing. Mr. Bou The decision of the question as to laws by settlement and cultivation he India ink on the left arm. Was dressed ready been taken out, and there is the right of Allen to have an entry can obtain an entry of the same. Proof in a new, dark suit of clothes, new double as much in sight.

> The Expositor doesn't like the noman excellent ticket.

GLOBE DISTRICT.

in the case and having reviewed the Progress of the Mining Industry in the

Banner Camp of the North.

(From the Silver Beit.) Messrs. Thornton, Hogerty and Winerberg made a fine discovery abour two weeks ago, which consists of finding a vern five foot wide carrying mineral its entire width. The mine is known as the California. Frank Thornton sent us in a list of six assays of ore taken from different parts of the mine. They are: grey copper, 364.50 ounces.; fine dust on dump, 221.14 ounces.; tale and dirt, 37.59 ouncds.; light carbonate, 476.88 ounces.; heavy carbonate, 738.92 ounces. : great carbonate, 6078 oonces. This proves it one of the finest surface discoveries made in the district for

Mr. Edward Ayers, who has been for some time night foreman at the was offered in evidence, recites in the conceive to be a plain judgment based Silver Nugget mine, but not in the tells us that the mine is in excellent condition, and says that it is one of with veins, and that the best develstatement of this gentlemen, because his experience has been very extensive. He speaks in terms of the warmest commendation of the ability and courtesy of the Nugget's Superintendent, J. C. Lennon.

Ygnacio Campbell is smelting copper four miles south of town. A 1000poundingot copper, also carrying gold and silver, 95 fine, can be seen at S. Klein & Co.'s store. It will be shipped to San Francisco for separation, with a view of ascertaining of the Commissioner of the Land Of. this case has shown himself to be a whether or not it will pay. Mr. C fice to have been so occupied and pos- useful citizen. His monuments of in- with no better facilities than is afforded by his present furnace can turn out 1000 pounds of ingot copper per day.

Our old friend Capt. Tucker has, through his untiring perseverence, blown the whistle of the Townsend mill, and ere long we shall expect to is that the mill is but one-half the capacity needed for the mine. The Clipper, belonging to Chas. Prather, is revealing rich ore which

fills the bottom of the shaft. Territorial News Notes. Yavapai expects to nell 1200 votes

Tombstone makes a splendid display of improvements.

The Pascoe House at Globe has changed hands, Mrs. Kendall becoming the manager.

The Globe Masonic Hall is finished in elegant style. It is a superb building, and a great credit to the fraternity at Globe. Stand up Cox, and tell us why the Tueson Star omits your name from

head and demand an insertion .- [Ep-If there Isn't a pistol matince be improvements, all very commendable tween two editors in Phenix before in the general improvement and as an long it will be because those editors act of industry, but altogether outside havn't yet got to the end of their back

> The Democrat is still "going after' Hon. M. W. Stewart, this time because he has taken Government conenjoy yourself and it makes votes for Some fellow told the Expositor that during a recent tour in Pima county

> he found Grant Oury very strong. It he struck Tucson he must have asked the echoes on our plaza. The Tombstone Epitaph and the Los Angeles Commercial (it with the

ity with which they copy one au-During a recent visit to Cachise law and evidence in the case, there Pass, Frank Leslie discovered five appear to be equities entering into caves that had evidently at some time the subject which become a question or other been the habitation of the

The amateurs of Prescott are about to produce the drams of "Damon and Pythias," with grand scenic et- at Silver District visited some of the fects and correct costumes from San Francisco. It may be all right, but if Damon doesn't hit Pythias on the nose with a property spear, or Pythias insinuate that Damon's clothes don't Clad, Pacific, Engineer, Black Rock, MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY, Saw submit the above for the consideration fit him, then the Prescott amateur Silver Glance, Emma, Nellie Canyon, Whole and Castings. heart is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

> Peck District. (From the Prescott Democrat.)

The work on the Silver Prince is the others vary from 20 to 30 feet. by ss:

Work is progressing all over the disof the richest ore yet taken out in the will go over \$4000 per ton. About

Inquiry at the proper sources fails termining his rights.

First — Was Alien's pre-emption declaratory statement No. 395 a valid

show much cultivation but it is sufficient to comply with the law.

on Minna street, where he died, and said he had recently arrived from Arbeit from Ar is sufficient to bring himself within he purchased a suit of clothes of trouble at Guaymas between the Mex- ited the Lake Superior and Clifton Second—Has claimant Allen, in the the requirements of the law. By a Messrs. Reinstock & Rubits, Sacratican people and the American build. countries, and has not seen anything matter of settlement, improvement careful examination of all the testiment of settlement, improvement careful examination of all the testiment of settlement, improvement careful examination of all the testiment of the land complied mony in the case I hold that the claim-topsy reveals pneumonia as the cause to be to b the leading Mexicans interviewed on camp will soon heat Globe. We are the subject-who are in constant com- not jealous. If all the camps will licans, so it is to be presumed that it is Gusymas—characterize the story as a will all the sooner have this Territory. lie made of whole cloth

SOME SCRENCE.

How a Fissure Vein is Furmed.

[From the School of Mines Quarterly.

Fissure veins occupy crevices which have been formed by subterranean forces and have been filled from a foreign source. They traverse indis- TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS OF MONEY criminately all k n ls of rock, and are without definite limits laterally or vertically. They have, as characteristic features, smooth, striated, sometimes polished walls (slickensides), clay gouges or selvages on one or both TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING sides, and a banded or rib-boned structure throughout. The vein stone is usually quartz, and the constituents include the ore of all the metals. The our account, can be checked against immemode of termation of fissure veins is apparently this: In the regions where the earth's crust is broken up in the NEW YORK. some time. Its location is one and a half miles southwest of Ramboz camp.

Work has been commenced on the La Plata, and we now look for some good returns from that property.

Mr. Edward Area who has been compared to the cooling and shrinking nucleus, cracks are formed, often miles in extent, along which the rocks suffer displacement, sliding on each southwest of Ramboz camp.

Mr. Edward Area who has been commenced on the suffer displacement, sliding on each suffer displacement, sliding on each suffer displacement. suffer displacemen', sliding on each BOSTON other to form what is known as PHILADELPHIA, CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK. "faults." As the planes of these faults are more or less undulated with displacement, the bearing is upon the projecting bosses of each side. Between these, open fissures are left of greater or less dimensions. These reach down to a heated zone, and CAPITAL form the conduits through which thermal waters flow to the surface. Such waters coming in different localities B. M. JACOBS. from different depths, and reaching rocks of various compositions under great pre-sure and high temperature, sas Francisco having great solvent power, become Los Angeles loaded with various mineral matter. Cuicaso..... As they rise to the surface the pressure Baltimone ... and temperature are reduced, and the Sr. Louis ... materials held in solution are de-

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timately fill the channels through

which they flow.

per month. The Mineral Creek Mill will be ready for the reduction of ores by the middle of October.

D. C. Thorne arrived home this morning from a trip to the Eastern States, extending over a period of seven months. He sold the Silver Belt mine to Eastern parties for \$60, -000 .- | Miner. Work has been started on the Golden

Reef, Golden Peak, Boss and telia mines at Gold Hill, in this district. The developments are considered fav- Corner Beale and Howard Streets, orable. These properties are owned by the company for whom Major Sisson is manager. - Silver Belt. The following mines, situate in Jo

Ramboz Camp, have been sold to an Hooper & Co., of Tucson, are erect. \$150,000. Active operations will be ing a large oil and liquor warehouse begun on them soon. -[Globe Silver A report, which we believe to be

correct, comes from Richmond Basin the Democratic ticket. Hold up your

We are glad to know that Governor Safford's visit to the Tiger mine recently will be the cause of starting work on that valuable property, which will be telling in its prosecution. The Tiger is a wonderful deposit of rich mineral, and must of necessity and as a natural result become one of the great money producers on this continual.—[Arizona Miner.

A correspondent of the Silver Bulk. A correspondent of the Silver Belt superfor to any other. Quartz mills, pans, says: "Mineral Creek Mill and Min-ing Company has been making ex-engines, or other machinery required. cellent progress with their mill, battery pan and settler frames are all

in place; engine in place and foundation nearly completed. The main tunnel at the mine is in 155 feet; level IRON WORKS. running south to meet it from south staft in eight feet rock, hard but in good-looking ore, Mr. Verdier, of Antelope, showed us the other day a nugget of gold mixed with quartz, which was found in the sed of Weaver Creek, near the place where the other nugget, lately mentioned in our columns, was picked up. It weighs five ounces and ten dollars,

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unce, and this one, though a trifle

smaller, is evidently equally pure .-

[From the Yuma Sentinel.] Sheriff Hodges has just returned from a tax-collecting tour, and while famous to-be mines of that thriving camp. Among the many which challenged his admiration were the Iron Excelsior, Found, Offspring, Iron Cap and Silver City. The Iron Cap unreases, adapted to the engagement of the communical use of shart is the deepest in the district, be ing down 260 feet, that of the Red Cloud being 145 feet in depth, while Amongothers, the following have been built vails. Several samples that he picked McMillan ' up at random would gladden the eye of an expert, and from information derived from different gentlemen who have lately visited this district, we are ready to reassert our oft repeated assertion that this district will yet produce one of the greatest bonanzes

Mineral Creek District. [From the Arizons Silver Bolt.]

Mr. Putman, of Riverside, called on us last Tuesday, and was very enthusiastic about the prospects of Mineral Creek Camp. The late copper langer is shipping ore which carries Parties wanting any kind of Mining 40 per cent, copper. One of the mines is 150 feet scross and gives an average of 23 per cent. There is a good road from Riverside to the mines, which No. 127 First St . San Francisco, Caf are five miles distant. Mr. Putman informs us that Mr. Boulanger is an old munication both with Hermosillo and move along as Globe is doing, and we sincerely hope the new one will, we metemorphesed into a Etate.

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